

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 11-18-1970

The Parthenon, November 13, 1970

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, November 13, 1970" (1970). *The Parthenon*. 1026.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1026>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

Schedule procedure outlined

By GARY RAMSEY
Staff reporter

Pre-registration will begin Wednesday at 8:15 a.m., according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Pre-registration will be held in 1B Old Main and will be conducted until 4 p.m. every day except the weekend and will conclude the following Wednesday.

Only those persons currently enrolled for the first semester on the main and branch campuses may pre-register, Eddins said.

According to the Registrar in order to register the student must go to their advisor and obtain a trial schedule request form. After the schedule has been approved and signed by their advisor the student should take the approved schedule to the basement of Old Main between 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the days assigned.

Students will at this point fill out a registration form, billing card and will address an envelope to his campus address, he said.

Second semesters schedule of courses will be available in the registrar's office Monday.

Eddins said, "Students should be very careful when filling out the registration forms especially in the area of section numbers because this is the area where most mistakes are made."

"Students must turn in their schedule forms, failure to do so will result in their not being pre-registered," Eddins said.

Tolley is silent despite rumors on VPI contact

Despite published rumors, Marshall University football coach Rick Tolley has declined to comment when asked if he has been contacted about taking over the coaching duties at Virginia Tech his alma mater.

The 30-year-old Tolley, in his second season as mentor of the Thundering Herd, is a 1961 graduate of Virginia Tech where he starred as a center and linebacker.

"I'm happy where I am and I'm just trying to do my job here," Tolley said when contacted about the rumor Wednesday night.

Marshall Athletic Director Charlie Kautz said he knew nothing about VPI's interest in Tolley.

One-act opera to be presented

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Douglas Moore will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Evelyn Holberg Smith Music Hall Auditorium, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music and director of the program.

The one-act opera is being performed as the first presentation this year of the Opera Workshop and admission is free to the public.

The opera is based on the story of the same title by Stephen Vincent Benet. The setting is in New Hampshire in the 1840's and is set around a Faust legend where a man sells his soul to the devil.



Parthenon photo by Jack Seamonds

Olatunji performs

WITH THE BEAT of drums in the background, Olatunji and his company of seven dancers and musicians performed at Thursday's convocation in Old Main Auditorium and received a standing ovation. The drums used were made from tree trunks. Many "ah's" and "ooh's" were heard as the audience was taken on an "African Safari." The barefoot group wore costumes native to Africa while they performed several spectacular feats. One male dancer literally "bent" his body into forms of a dove, frog, fish and cobra. Olatunji promotes African culture wherever he goes. He says, "A people without culture is like a tree without a root."

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970 HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

No. 40

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

'Police groups' unidentified

By NANCY MEANS
Staff reporter

State police have received reports of several "policemen" and "police groups" at the Oct. 8 disturbance near campus whom police have not been able to identify as any of the official squads present, according to State Police Sgt. W. H. Donahoe.

Speaking at the fourth and final police-student seminar Wednesday at Campus Christian Center, Donahoe said he has not been able to identify some of the persons or groups even after investigation. He said the uniforms such "policemen" were reported wearing were not those of any of the official squads present.

He said three groups of policemen were officially present during the outbreak—state police, city police and reserve police.

Donahoe had two theories on these reports, however. During the disturbance phone calls were received at the police stations saying, "We have five

people together ready to come. Where do you want us?" Such people were discouraged from coming but may have come anyway.

Also a reserve military group in the area, whom Donahoe could not definitely identify, was told to "stand-by" at that time, and some of the men thought "stand-by" meant to come to campus and back up police. These could have been the "police" who were reportedly seen around the Christian Center area that night.

Donahoe also said that more tear gas was not used during the disturbance because no more was available in a safely usable form.

Donahoe said two tear gas

machines are owned by the state police in this county and two by city police. The city machines were not in working order at that time, and the state police used all the tear gas their machines could produce.

Canisters of tear gas could have been used, but Donahoe said he felt it too risky to throw them into the tightly packed crowd.

Pearl Buck at Monday's convocation

Pearl Buck, Nobel prize winner and native West Virginian will appear in a special convocation 10 a.m. Monday and the Huntington Art Gallery Sunday.

Miss Buck won a Nobel prize in 1938 for her book "The Good Earth."

The theme for her present tour is "My Several Worlds, As I See Them."

The purpose of her tour is to enlist public interest and support of an Arts and Humanities program for West Virginia.

Her birthplace at Hillsboro, W. Va. has been placed on the National Registrar of Historic Buildings by the Department of Interior in Washington, DC.

Miss Buck is the only American woman ever to receive the Nobel Prize in literature. She also has received the Pulitzer Prize and many other major literary awards.

While on her tour of W. Va. a number of her books will be on sale at each stop.

Dedmon requests Specific examination

Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president, has asked the Public Relations and Publications Committee to "examine carefully all clippings, tapes and other data available to specify exactly any reports considered to be inaccurate and not in the public interest."

Dr. Dedmon was referring to news media reports of the disturbances near Marshall on Oct. 8. The Public Relations and Publications Committee recently released a resolution "deploring the inaccurate news coverage" of those disturbances.

In explaining his request Dr. Dedmon said he was "concerned about any statement which might be construed as a blanket indictment of all media, when, in fact, most members of the media appear to have reported the events of Oct. 8 most accurately and responsibly."

Dr. Dedmon further stated he was personally acquainted with many members of the media and he knew they shared all the same concerns as those expressed by the committee.

After the Public Relations and Publications Committee has conducted its re-study of news coverage it is expected Dr. Dedmon will communicate privately with specific individuals of specific media any information the former might wish to receive concerning the coverage of the events of Oct. 8.

Out-of-state students still are accepted

Out of state students are still being accepted at Marshall and will continue being accepted as long as facilities are available, according to Dr. Brian R. O'Connor, director of admissions.

"We will accept out of state students, as long as they meet University requirements until we run out of room and are forced to set a cut off-point. This point will probably occur in early summer," said O'Connor.

Now is the best time for an out of state student to apply because the number of resident and non-resident applications run about the same, while in the spring resident applications greatly outnumber non-resident.

There has been some confusion and rumors concerning out of state students that are enrolled at Marshall and to their being asked to leave because of overcrowding. "There is no danger of a MU student being asked to leave campus because he is from out of state," O'Connor said.

An editorial

Meetings still closed

Once again the closed door of a committee meeting has kept important information from reaching Marshall students. This time it's the Executive Committee made up of top administration officials, faculty representative and the student body president.

One of the most important committees on the campus insist on remaining in "executive session." And who really benefits from such an arrangement? The students are suspicious, the press is suspicious, and the faculty is suspicious when meetings are closed.

This is not necessarily to suggest that anything underhanded goes on in the committee meetings, but when meetings are closed then the normal question to ask is "Why are they closed? Is there something to hide?"

The Parthenon tried Wednesday to cover the meeting of the Executive Committee. Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president, said that since he did not preside over the meetings he did not feel he could tell the committee what to do concerning press coverage. Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business, presided over the meeting and asked the committee for a decision on admittance. Michael Gant, student body president, relayed the committee's refusal of admittance to The Parthenon editors waiting on the outside of

the conference room.

How can an official committee of the University refuse to be covered by the press and then expect its decision to be accepted without reservation. Look at the West Virginia State Board of Regents and their closed meeting policy (now somewhat altered). Every meeting they held in secret was an insult to the students of West Virginia and the public as well.

These closed meetings ought to be an insult to the students at Marshall. Students have a right to know not only what final decisions on policies are, but they should also know what the proposals and arguments are in order to form their own opinions and voice them. No wonder students sometimes feel manipulated by a blind administration if they insist on closed meetings.

We are not calling for the unconditional opening of all meetings to the public or even to the press. We see a need on occasion, for an executive session to discuss personalities. Reason for an executive session should be stated publicly, though. But meetings should be open to the press so the students will know what goes on from the beginning to the end.

We feel committee meetings open to the press would go a long way toward establishing more trust of and respect for the administration from the students.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Standing Room Only

Insurance program needed immediately

Now hear this. . . Now hear this. . . This is your administration speaking. Standing order No. 1 for the first semester will be amended as follows: No student under my command is allowed to become ill, bruised or suffer any broken bones for the rest of this semester.

So rests the Standard Operating Procedure for the current semester at Marshall University.

Students who attend this University are without insurance to cover their injuries or illnesses. In the past, the University established an insurance program whereby students paid a certain fee and, in return, received protection in the event they became injured or ill. This program, however, is not available to students this semester. The administration has stated that a program will be initiated next semester.

The question now is what should students do in the event they need medical assistance. The only avenue open is to seek medical aid themselves and carry the burden of payment.

Minor injuries can be cared for at the MU infirmary. Oddly enough, the facilities and the service there have improved.

However, the major issue is

not what students can do for minor illness, but what happens when they are required to enter a hospital.

The only answer for this is that they seek admission to a hospital other than the C&O where they can receive proper care. The C&O hospital, under the old insurance program, was chosen by the administration to handle the flow of students who are in need of hospital care.

While the administration is considering how and when they should initiate the insurance program, they should also consider the possibilities of another hospital to deal with student medical problems.

If they are so concerned with a students well being as to decree that no windows can be opened in Twin Towers for the protection of the students, then they should be as equally concerned about outside protection of the students.

The administration at Marshall could do much to remove "ill" feelings if it would lend itself to providing protection immediately.

JOHN EGLOFF
Syracuse, N.Y., Senior

friday
forum

Voter payoff; fraud one more sidelight...

The corruption in West Virginia's politics is legendary. But it wasn't until the recent November elections that the extent and organization of this cancer was revealed to this writer. I was employed by the WMUL Radio News Staff as a photographer, in an attempt to get solid evidence of voter payoff. And the spectacle I saw was just as unbelievable as it was deplorable.

As we went from one polling place to another, it became apparent that all those jokes you hear about vote buying and under-the-table electioneering have a stunningly factual basis.

But the most astonishing discovery of the day was the apathetic way the voters accepted this degradation of their birthright.

In fact, as we tried to compile information on voter fraud, we received the impression that we were interfering with a time honored process. And, according to the reaction we received, that we had no business trying to "foul up" an accepted practice.

Several methods were employed in trying to get the evidence, but they were all to no avail. The crooks, and that's exactly what they are, were far too clever and experienced to be caught in the act by anyone.

But, by following certain, frequently seen automobiles, the payoff process became more and more apparent.

It appeared that certain cars, designated by the placement of a particular candidate's bumper sticker, would pick a voter up at his home, carry him to the polls, wait for him to vote

Development Office improperly named

The Marshall University office of development is poorly named. Why? Because it's not an office of development.

According to John S. Calles, director of development, the

main function of the office is to secure funds. Besides being responsible for the Career Planning and Placement office, Information and Publications and the alumni director, Calles must attempt to coordinate federal proposals, organize and conduct fund raising drives, and attempt to develop outside support for Marshall in the way of money.

The question: Is this development? The answer: No. It is true that the funds Calles secures will, go for the development of the school. How can one man be responsible for gathering funds for a school the size of Marshall?

The fund raising of a big school should be delegated to a rather large group of individuals under the direction of the president of the school. With a group, in comparison to a single person, vast areas could be covered and vast funds gathered.

A real office of development would consist of a large staff and a director. This office would work with the main administration of the school in "developing" certain projects such as campus parking.

Many people in the Marshall community think that Calles sits around and does nothing when actually he's doing what people don't expect him to do. The reason for this is the confusion encountered when an office is given a job it shouldn't be doing in the first place.

If Marshall could reorganize in key areas there may be a chance of real development.

CHARLIE TITLOW
Arlington, Va., senior

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the first in a series of Friday Forum's on the page of opinion in The Parthenon. Reader's may submit typewritten articles to the forum by presenting their ID card to an editor in Smith Hall Room 317 (The Parthenon office). Views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Parthenon staff.

BOB JONES
Huntington junior

Halls to close

University residence halls will close for Thanksgiving vacation at 6 p.m. Wed., Nov. 25.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896

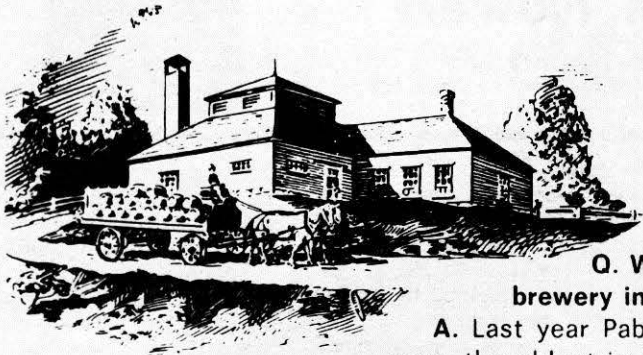
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief
Managing editor
Sports editor
Editor, editorial page
News editors
Chief photographer
Graduate assistant business manager
Assistant business manager
Graduate assistant news production
Faculty advisers

Wayne Faulkner
Marli Vogel
Jeff Nathan
Tommie Denny
Rick Banks, Leslie Flowers, Patti Kipp
Jack Seamonds
Sarah Miller
Anita Gardner
John Hendrickson
Dr. Thomas McCoy, Carl Denbow



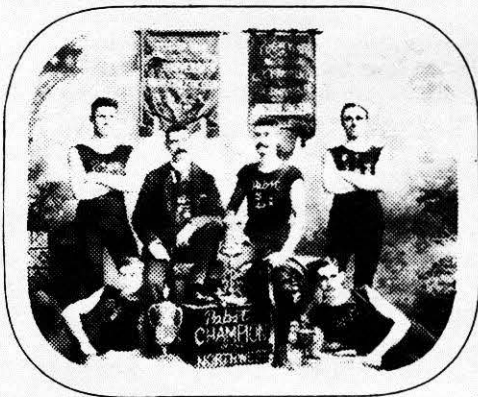
1.

Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?

A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2. Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?

A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.

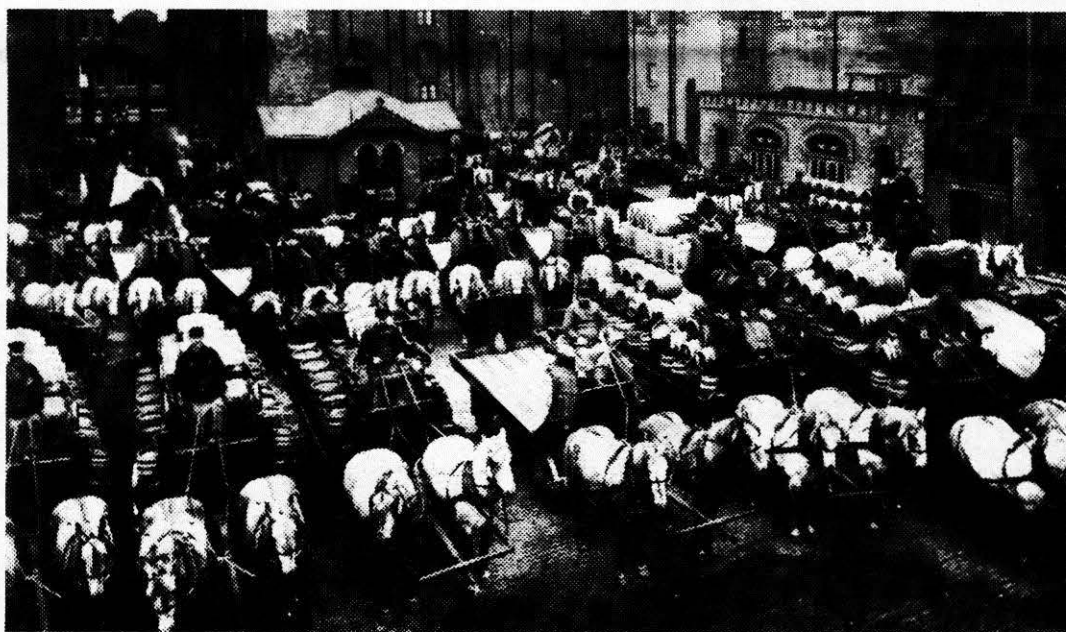


Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

...But Were Afraid to Ask

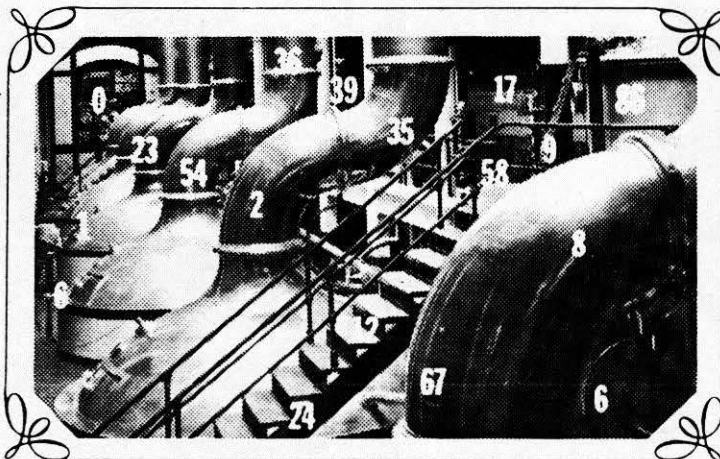
3. Q. Who are these guys?

A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.



4. Q. What are these horses trying to pull?

A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.



5.

Q. How is Pabst brewed?

A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.

6.

Q. What'll you have?

A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.



PABST BREWING COMPANY • Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Cal., Pabst, Ga.

Gant defends stand on paper's quote

Student Body President Michael Gant says Administrative Affairs Commissioner Joe Drummond is "completely off base" in allegations he made concerning a recent story in The Parthenon.

At the Nov. 3 Student Senate meeting, Drummond, Huntington junior, read a statement contending the student newspaper had printed an article quoting Gant against his wishes.

The article in question was a rebuttal the paper said Gant released in rebuttal to Drummond's N.O.W. party platform for last month's Student Government elections.

Drummond has called for investigation of The Parthenon as well as the Chief Justice yearbook, contending they have been biased in their reports in addition to his contention on the Gant statement.

Gant, Huntington junior, said in reply to the allegations, "The comments made in the article were in fact made by me and they were attributed to me. I didn't want it attributed expressly to me, but the Student Government as a whole. I feel I can speak for Student Government and yes, I did make that statement."

"It was not against my will; it was not stolen; it was not misquoted out of context, but I issued that statement on behalf of the Student Government."

"Concerning Mr. Drummond's allegations that the statement is not representative of Student Government, many persons do not feel that way. I've had persons check on this and so far as they can find he is the only one who disagrees with this."

"I talked to several senators and the executive branch and I felt that the allegation which he made on the platform was explicitly saying that Student Government was not doing its job or was not working on these problems. As a matter of fact, we adopted these things earlier in the spring and we had been working on these. Therefore, it was a slap in the face to Student Government. Many persons were sensitive to this, myself included."

"I'm president of this organization and feel I have a right to speak for it, if I do not, who does?"

"I feel his allegations are completely off base. The remarks were not attributed to me against my will, but with my consent. I did make that statement with the consensus and as head of the government."

"I felt that I had to respond to these charges and I did. We are not saying we are opposed to the N.O.W. party, because the Student Government is not opposed to the N.O.W. party as I said in Wednesday's article. We are definitely for the N.O.W. party, because it will make a viable two-party system."

"Since it was slamming Student Government, I felt that we had the right to respond and this is exactly what we did. This is the only thing we did. We were merely defending ourselves against charges from the N.O.W. party."

When Drummond was informed of Gant's statement, he stood by the remarks he made in Wednesday's article.

Towers policies on windows changed

In an attempt to promote safety, windows in Twin Towers East must remain closed at all times, according to Jule Bellegia, Twin Towers East resident director.

The policy was put into effect after residents of the dormitory abused the previous policy which allowed windows to be opened from 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"Residents had been throwing trash cans, toilet paper, chairs and bottles out their windows. This was dangerous and also created a maintenance problem of the

roof and other sections of the dormitory," according to Bellegia.

Don't Be A (Left Out)

Applications are now being considered for our January Nancy Taylor classes. Earn while you learn. Classes are limited in size so apply early.

Century Career College

536 5th Ave.

Phone 529-2451

say it with Flowers

By LESLIE FLOWERS
News editor



The history books never told us that Thomas Jefferson played the violin or that John Adams was considered "obnoxious and disliked" by his fellow Continental Congressmen. Or that Ben Franklin was as lusty as he was inventive. Or that the Declaration signers were also singers (well, I guess that is stretching it a bit). Too bad. For had we had such musical history lessons as "1776" we probably would remember a lot more about the beginnings of our country and the men who began it.

Ben Franklin hit it on the nose when he told John Adams not to worry about what people think, "the history books will clean it up."

To comment on "1776" is an exercise in superlatives.

The story covers May, June and July, 1776 -- the Second Continental Congress and writing of the Declaration of

Independence. The characters--John Hancock, John Adams, Roger Sherman, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and so on--are no longer just names we memorize for history classes but humans...with human desires and emotions.

John Adams is shown not only as a man who dominates the floor in Congress but also as a man lonely for his wife, her advice and comfort. Their correspondence scenes were most touching.

Jefferson is shown as a man torn between love for his wife and love for his country; going

home to her or writing the Declaration of Independence. I don't have to tell you which one he chose (use your imagination) or which one he ended up doing. Ah, such sacrifice for the sake of Independence (well, it wasn't that great of a sacrifice...she came to him.)

And Ben Franklin, "inventor of the stove" and just about everything else, coiner of many a phrase, and sufferer of gout is the most charming of all.

One of his great lines is, "Rebellion is always legal in first person--our rebellion--it is only illegal in the third person--their rebellion." How true.

Brentwood
SPORTSWEAR

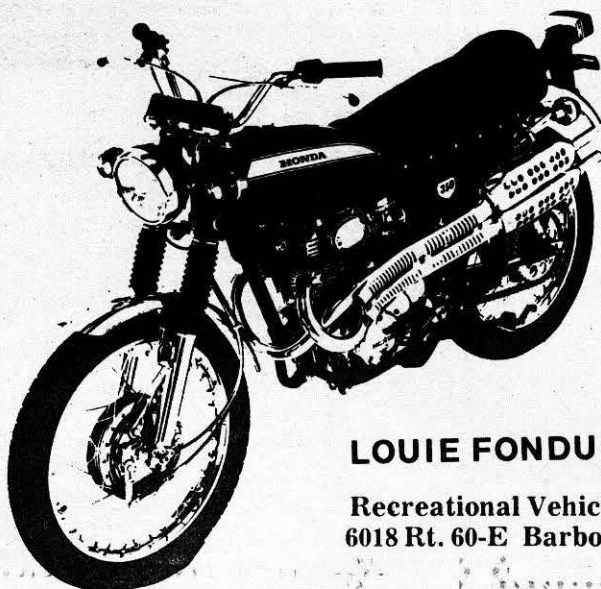
Belted and Belled... To Wear with Flair

Pillow-soft Wintuk Orlon® makes it in the subtly toned argyle pattern. Carefree gently shaped slacks are perfectly topped by the belted sleeveless cardigan. From our collection of spirited sportswear by Brentwood, of course.

\$40.00



From Mighty to Mini, Honda has it all.



LOUIE FONDUK, INC.

Recreational Vehicle Sales
6018 Rt. 60-E Barboursville

GEO. H. **Wright** CO.
DOWNTOWN HUNTINGTON

*Du Pont's registered trademark

Feature page

Good credit stressed by merchants

By RICHARD HENSLEY
Feature writer

"Creditors have better memories than debtors," said Benjamin Franklin over 200 years ago. Franklin's observation of credit transactions still holds true for some debtors according to credit managers of some of Huntington's businesses. For this reason a person requesting charge privileges will find he must face some strict policies regarding the use of credit.

Several years ago some stores, tempted by statistics showing most of the population of the country to be under 25 years of age, advertised for college (and even high school) students to open their own charge accounts. Some retailers even mailed unsolicited credit cards to young people.

Most businesses in the Huntington area who tried the experiment have returned to stricter requirements for young debtors. Several of the credit managers of local concerns said

a significant percentage of the younger debtors failed to properly meet the terms of their agreements.

The women's clothing stores now generally require a co-signer with any young person under 21 years of age. Carolyn Stewart, credit manager for The Princess Shop, said they usually ask that the co-signer be a parent of the applicant. In some cases she can accept another person as endorser but only if they are of legal age and steadily employed for one year or more.

Miss Stewart said her company requires the co-signer to come to the store to make application and sign the necessary forms. They do not accept applications or signatures by mail. She said The Princess Shop does a large volume of business with students and their experience, under the present policies, has been satisfactory. Other women's clothing stores have similar policies.

W.G. Peck, Jr., credit manager for Amsbury-Johnson, outlined credit policies for the

men's clothing store which were almost identical to those for lady buyers.

"We did open accounts for students or other young people without co-signers at one time," said Peck. "Our policy now, however, is to put the account in the parents' names if it is to be used by a young man or woman under 21."

"We do open accounts for students over 21 years of age if they are working," added Peck. "Of course, they must have an acceptable credit record just as anyone else."

Mr. L. B. Amsbury, an owner of the store, said credit transactions had become more complicated now because the city, their business, and Marshall had grown so much over the years.

"I used to know a lot of the students at Marshall," said Amsbury. "Now, everything's just too big. We do accept credit applications by mail from parents for their boys under 21 at Marshall. We open the account in the parent's name and place a limit on the account of

whatever amount the parent approves."

Every credit grantor interviewed said they did credit business with married students if they were of legal age and if one was working. They said their dealings with these young married couples had been very satisfactory, as a rule, and they proved to be good customers after completing college.

M. M. Ralsten, owner of Ralsten, Ltd., said his experience with giving credit to young people, especially students of Marshall, had been most satisfactory. Ralsten said he had found the young man or woman more honest about their debts than many older persons. He does a good volume of business with younger persons since his business is located near the university campus. His charge accounts are offered on 30-60-90 day terms or on extended payments.

Most consumer finance companies do no loan or financing business with anyone under 21 years of age, according to Robert J. Mallory, branch

manager for Franklin Finance Co. and a veteran credit officer. Mallory said he had made loans to some married Marshall students who were of legal age and employed. He agreed with retail credit managers that these were good accounts.

Kenneth Hall, collection manager for the Credit Bureau of Huntington, related some experience in collecting accounts from young people who had left the University and the city without paying their debts.

"I usually have to call the home," said Hall. "Sometimes the father or mother will tell us they didn't authorize the bill in question. We have to remind them that, if the child is under 21 years old, the parent is responsible for his or her actions. This holds true with a returned check or an unpaid obligation just as for throwing a rock through a neighbor's window. Usually, the parent pays the bill."

Ben Franklin would advise a "good memory" concerning debts.

'I want to call this meeting to order...'

By LINDA GRIST CREWE
Feature writer

"I want to call this meeting to order..."

These are the first words of a wedding service written by Reverend Hardin W. (Corky) King, Presbyterian minister at the Campus Christian Center. The special service was written at the request of several couples who felt that the traditional service did not meet their needs.

First used in 1968 in a summer wedding at Ritter Park, the service was again used in September at the wedding of Carol Whittaker, Jaegar senior, and George Robert Lahn, Westfield, N.Y., senior at the Campus Christian Center.

"We felt that the traditional service was too formal for us and we wanted this to be just ours," said Lahn when asked why he and his wife selected this service.

"We wanted our friends to enjoy this wedding and to feel free to do as they pleased," added Mrs. Lahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lahn both feel that their home is on the

Marshall campus. They met here and spent much of their time together in activities on the campus.

"The campus is our church since neither of us is closely associated with a formal church here. We feel that the campus has a special meaning for us and this is why we decided to have the wedding here instead of in one of our hometowns," said Lahn.

The service itself, which follows the lines of the traditional service, is entirely different in the choice of words. It is informally written in the language of today's youth.

Selections from Genesis and poet Kahil Gibran develop the theme of shared love. A simple question of promise is pledged

by the couple to complete their vows.

Asked why the young couples chose this service, King answered that he felt the wedding

ceremony was too symbolic an occasion for simple legal officiating. He said that the couples usually felt a special need for something more religious although they did not want a formal service.

1918 - 1970

52nd

Anniversary Sale

: bargains in every dept.

: save now for Christmas

Kenney Music Co.

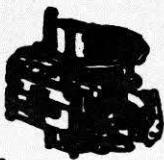
930 Third Avenue 525-7781

GUYAN AUTO PARTS

New..

Used..

Rebuilt..



525-8173

411 Richmond St.
Guyandotte

Only the Finest in Frames and Lenses

TRI STATE HEADQUARTERS
FOR REGULAR & PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES
one-day service for broken lenses

"You too, Can Save the Difference"

HUNTINGTON OPTICAL

510 9th Street Across from Post Office Ph 525-0037

Now — when you finish your drink,
just whistle for more
like in the days of yore with . . .

new whistling MUG

Handle has Built-in whistle

Authentic reproduction of glass bottom mug in lead-free pewter . . . faithfully detailed even to the slot or "whistle" on the underside of the traditional "S" shaped handle used in days of yore to summon the barmaid when the mug was empty! Capacity, 16 ounces.

PLAIN MUG NO WHISTLE ONLY \$10.00
FREE ENGRAVING

\$12.50

ROGERS

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Good Morning

Weather

SHOWERS ENDING today followed by partial clearing with a high in upper 50's, according to National Weather Service. Saturday will be partly cloudy with high in 50's.

Today

SPEAKER'S SQUAD will compete at the Parkersburg Branch of West Virginia University.

STUDENTS WISHING to remove their name from the court suit involving the Student Code of Conduct may do so by signing the petition in front of Shawkey Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ZETA BETA Tau and Delta Zeta will have a TGIF from 3 to 6 p.m. at the ZBT house.

Sunday

MASSES FOR the Catholic Community will be held at 9:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. for 75 cents a person.

GREEK COUNCIL will meet at 1 p.m. at the Uptowner Inn in the Satellite Room.

Monday

STUDENT CONDUCT and Welfare Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Student Personnel Conference Room.

SYMPHONIC BAND rehearsals will begin. Several openings are available for clarinet players. Any student interested in music is invited to attend.

Student publications board considered by committees

The Executive Committee brought up recently the idea of a Student Publications Board which would "be responsible for the overall supervision of students publications financed by student fees," according to Dr. Ben Hope, chairman of the Public Relations and Publications Committee.

Dr. Hope said the matter was considered last year but was

tabled with no further action until this year.

Dr. Hope said the Executive Committee asked his committee to study the idea. Dr. Hope said the proposal is currently in the investigative stage.

There will be a meeting next Wednesday of the Executive Committee to discuss the matter further, he said.

Blood drive short of goal

The Red Cross blood drive, Wednesday, fell short of its goal of 150 pints of blood. One hundred and fourteen units were donated by MU students and faculty in the annual drive. One hundred and sixty-three persons offered to donate blood, but 49 were deferred for various reasons.

Last year's drive resulted in 253 pints donated in November and 111 in March.

This drive, unlike others in the past, did not have groups and organizations competing for a trophy.

The blood donated is used in the Red Cross blood bank and those donating blood are entitled to free blood for themselves and their families, anywhere in the country for one year.

The next Red Cross blood drive will be in March.

Students earn money over Christmas

New program planned

By ERNIE REED
Staff reporter

College Work-Study Program employees at MU will be able to earn money for work in their own communities during the Christmas break under a new arrangement of the Financial Aid Office.

Terry L. Myers, financial aid officer, said the plan provides for students now employed under Work-Study to work Dec. 19-31 for public or private non-profit organizations.

Myers said the students should come to the Financial Aid Office starting Monday and

before Thanksgiving vacation to obtain a letter explaining the program to the organizations. If the organizations are receptive, the letter must be returned to the Financial Aid Office signed so a contract between the office and the organization can be drawn up.

The time cards of the students must be turned in to the Financial Aid Office and the office will pay them out of its budget, said Myers.

Myers said organizations such as city manager's office, hospitals, county boards of education, Lions Club, and

Federal Reformatory for Women are examples of organizations that might hire students.

The pay, according to Myers, is \$1.45 per hour and \$116 for two full weeks of work.

Myers said that if the time cards are brought in before school resumes in January, the students would be paid about the end of January.

Nice is nice!
(Fly round trip to Europe: \$265)
Marshall Group Flight
Box 3169 Huntington 25702

Booklet is available for temporary jobs

"Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," a publication of the U.S. Government, is available to students at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 1620 Fifth Ave.

The booklet contains information on a variety of temporary jobs for which college students may apply. They include such diverse areas as Post Office Department; Office of Civil Defense; and the Departments of Interior, Agriculture, State, Commerce, Defense, Army, Navy, Justice and Health Education and Welfare.

The positions are of a limited number and early application is necessary for maximum consideration.

There are four groups of positions: Group I, for which a summer employment examination is required; Group II, exam is not required; Group III, for graduate students; and Group IV, trades and labor jobs.

The following employment interviews will be held next week at the Career Planning and Placement Office, 1620 Fifth Ave.:

Monday, Travelers Insurance Co., U.S. Department of the Interior (Bureau of Mines); Tuesday, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. (Accounting), U. S. Department of Defense (Contract Audit Agency), U.S. Department of Highways, U.S.

Club will offer two scholarships

Huntington Advertising Club is offering two \$150 scholarships to students majoring in broadcasting or journalism-advertising.

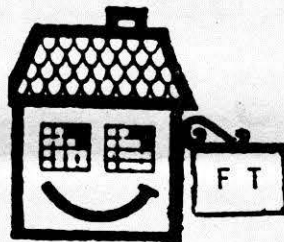
Applications for these scholarships, awarded on the basis of scholarship and need, must be filed by Nov. 16, 1970.

Students wishing additional information or application forms are to contact Dr. C. A. Kellner, associate professor of speech, in Stewart Harold Smith Hall, Room 270, or Miss Leeda P. Jordan, instructor of journalism, in S.H. Smith Hall, Room 314.

Speakers compete at Parkersburg

Members of speakers squad will enter their second competition for the season Friday and Saturday at Parkersburg branch of West Virginia University.

FRENCH TAVERN RESTAURANT



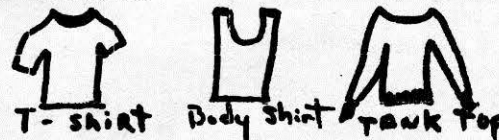
Meet your friends at the French Tavern, the friendliest place in town. Dinners from \$1.65

Open 4 to 10 p.m. daily. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.

2349 Adams Avenue
On Route 60 West

'Scarborough Fairs' Trade-In Sale!

Thurs.- Fri.- Sat.- Mon.- only...
Any old T-Shirt, Tank-Top, Body Shirt or rag is worth \$1.00 or trade any Shirt of your choice!



Here's How It Works!

Reg. Price	Trade-In	Sale Price
\$1.95	Less \$1.00	.95c
\$2.95	Less \$1.00	1.95
\$3.95	Less \$1.00	2.95

Trade-In applies toward any price Shirt! Old Shirts will go to a charitable organization for distribution to the needy!

STOP-IN TODAY --BRING YOUR OLD SHIRT!



16th Street -- 3rd. Avenue

Ph. 525-8831

Open 10:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. Daily except Sunday

TENE MART

Students checks cashed with purchase and ID

525 20th Street
Open 7 Close 11

Beer Blast !!

Draft beer will be served at the
WOODY

Welcome TGIF's 2050 3rd. Ave. Phone
and parties for 15¢. 696-9110

Large pitcher \$1

Served from 6-12 each night

Sunday 4-12

Hoof Beats

Predictions show
a Herd victory



by Jeff Nathan

Once again it's time for the Fearless Fosdick of the pigskin prognosticating field to stick out his neck in predicting this week's college football games.

Last week, Fearless broke a streak of three consecutive .677 percentage weeks, by picking six of eight games correctly for a .750 percentage.

Correct guesses included Marshall's 20-17 win over Kent, Toledo's 45-7 romp over Northern Illinois, Miami's 17-0 win over Dayton, Western Michigan's shutout win over North Texas State, and West Virginia's surprisingly tough win over this week's Marshall opponent, East Carolina.

Also, Fearless, fearlessly and correctly predicted the Upset of the week, as Louisville bumped Memphis State 40-27.

This week, the crystal ball sees these scores:

MARSHALL 22-EAST CAROLINA 14-Rick Tolley's gang continues on their way to three season ending wins as they make the Pirates walk the plank.

SYRACUSE 30-WEST VIRGINIA 20-Mountain State native Ben Schwartzwalder has lost twice in row to his Eastern rival. He won't lost this year.

TOLEDO 21-DAYTON 12-On the way to another undefeated season.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 30-NORTHERN ILLINOIS 10-Ever since playing Marshall, the Broncos have been unstoppable.

PENN STATE 35-OHIO 6-This is a mismatch.

MIAMI 24-KENT STATE 21-Miami's a slim pick, but watch for a possible upset.

MOREHEAD 20-KENTUCKY STATE 16-Two weeks in a row, the Eagles have thrown me a curve, but this week there should be no way for them to lose.

WEST TEXAS STATE 24-BOWLING GREEN 17-The Texans avenge last week's loss to MAC opponent Western Michigan by beating MAC member Bowling Green.

LOUISVILLE 20-CINCINNATI 19-Upset of the Week. For the second week in a row the Cardinals pull an upset. This time at the expense of defensive minded Cincinnati.

THUNDERING THUMB THUMPERS

First we take a prognosticative stab at the game most fortune tellers are afraid to even talk about. The famous Praying Colonels of Centre College should have quite an inspired battle with Hanover. It'll be a classic 7 to 2 win for Centre.

Let it be known that Ohio State (them Buckeyes) has never defeated the Nittany Lions from Penn State. Ohio's Big Green has never defeated Penn State either. But help is on the way for our Ohio brethren. OU's Bill Gary (eighth in the nation in total rushing yardage) will help the Bobcats to their second win in a row. They win two then lose two—so this week take OU by 1, 24-23.

The Mountaineers (a Southern Pennsylvania team from Morgantown) did battle with East Carolina last week. WVU took it but not as easy as most predictions. The Pirates will try to corral the Thundering Herd but they'll find that scoring touchdowns against MU's improved defense is like finding pieces of eight or fans in the always empty seats of 30,000 capacity Ficklen Stadium. Give it to Marshall 35-7.

Weekend Greek activities

Founder's Day, dances, and "TGIF's" head this weekends Greek activities.

Phi Mu will have a "Rootin' Tootin' Rodeo" at the Hullabaloo at 8 p.m. Friday. Music will be provided by Pegasus.

"Black Sabbath" will be the theme for Sigma Sigma Sigma's informal at the Knights of Columbus at 8 p.m. Friday, with

music by the Crowd.

Zeta Beta Tau will have a "TGIF" with Delta Zeta at 3 p.m. Friday at the ZBT house.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's Harvest Moon Ball will be held Saturday from 9-12 p.m. at St. Cloud's with the Sands of Time playing.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Founder's Day banquet will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Uptowner.

Heartbreak to hope...

On May 20, 1969, Eugene Lee fractured two bones between his ankle and his knee in a motorcycle accident. He is now trying to make a basketball comeback.

"It's like a second life to me," he says.

"I didn't know what condition my leg was in. I was laying up there in bed and I had some hope of playing ball again."

The doctors told Lee that one leg might be shorter than the other, or he might walk with a limp.

The only bad effect, according to Lee, is that his ankle bothers him when he runs on it. Lately the pain in his ankle has given him considerable trouble.

He says he may not be able to

play this year. The team trainer has given him a weight which he uses every night to strengthen his leg. "My leg is still a bit sore," he says.

Before his accident Lee thought his main problem was quickness on defense. He says his quickness was definitely affected by the accident, but he adds his main problem now is in driving for the basket because he lacks the strength in his left leg. He believes he is also having difficulty with layups from the right.

After his operation Lee was red-shirted. "When they red-shirt you, it means your scholarship is still good. You still have an extra year of eligibility left," he says. "It will

take me five years to graduate but I have three years of eligibility left."

After being red-shirted Lee says, "I stayed in Huntington during the entire first semester of last year in order to make up some finals. Then I went home. I think it was in March.

"The month after that, I stayed home and lifted weights with my leg. I worked every night real hard, my brother Russell made sure I did."

Before he had his accident Lee had hopes of playing professional basketball. Now he is more realistic about his chances. "Since I had my accident I have my doubts about playing professional basketball," he said.

Featuring

RAINTREE

DIRECT FROM CLEVELAND

FRIDAY-----SATURDAY

8 till 1 a.m.

at

the electric underground

Fourth avenue-Fourteenth Street

Der Ratscheskellar



THE HOT NUTS!!

Coming Nov. 18, Wed.,
from 8-12 p.m.
\$2.50 per person

TONIGHT: Two for one.
Appalachian Mainline
and Pressure. . .9-1.
Continuous entertainment.
MU ID. . .733-R 7th Ave.

SHEFIELD "TIME-FOR-PEACE"
FASHION WATCHES

\$20.00

OTHER WRIST AND
PENDENT FASHION
WATCHES FROM 15.95

Mack & Dave's

3RD AVE & 9TH STREET, HUNTINGTON, W.VA.
—SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS—

Both Sig Ep teams take close games

Sigma Phi Epsilon made it a clean sweep in intramural flag football Wednesday when the Sig Ep ones and twos beat Kappa Alpha No. 1 and Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1, respectively.

Today, East Towers meets Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 at 3:30 p.m. and Black United Students (BUS) plays KA No. 1 at 4:30 p.m. on the central intramural

field. According to Buddy Rogers, intramural director, football games scheduled for 5 p.m. have been cancelled and will be played at a later date.

Don Swisher, Huntington senior, quarterbacked the Sig Eps No. 1 to an early score in their games against the KA's and the Sig Ep defense fought off a final KA rally to salvage a 7-6 Sig Ep win. The Sig Ep TD came on a pass Swisher to Steve Grimm, Parkersburg sophomore. Dave Rader, Ripley junior, made the all important extra point on a 2 yard run.

The KA score came in the final minutes of the game. A long double pass from KA quarterback Dave Jarrett, South Charleston senior, to Bob O'Dell, Hurricane sophomore, to Mike Bing, Barboursville

sophomore, set up the tally. The extra point attempt that could have tied the game was no good.

Sig Eps No. 2 took over the ball with 3:24 left to play in the

game against Lambda Chi that was called due to darkness Monday and controlled the action to win 14-13.

In other action Wednesday, KA No. 2 defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 33-0, Lambda Chi No. 2 beat South Hall 21-14 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 handed the Champs their second defeat in a row 6-0.

ECU boasts stiff defense

Football fans going to Greenville, N.C. can probably expect a good football game Saturday, as both MU Coach Rick Tolley and East Carolina Coach Mike McGee promise their team's will be ready.

But football isn't the only thing the fans will see. A full day of festivities is planned at ECU's Ficklen Stadium in an afternoon which is being billed as Legislature, high school and military day.

Several members of the North Carolina state legislature are expected to attend and invitations have been extended to many high schools in the area, but the real excitement will come from the military personnel.

Four members of the Sports Parachute Club at Fort Bragg, N.C. will do their thing shortly before game time. They will jump from an airplane 10,000 feet above the stadium toward a projected landing point on the 50 yard line.

The first three jumpers will begin with free falls, using colored smoke, and will open their chutes at about 3,000 feet.

The fourth jumper will bring the football with him and is expected to land on the 50-yard-line just as the MU and ECU captains are moving toward the center of the field to meet the officials.

Barring bad winds, the jumpers are expected to land within 10 yards of the projected point.

On the field, the Herd will be faced with the task of beating a team which started out slowly, but which has been improving every week.

The Pirates are only 1-8 on the season, but the win came two weeks ago, and last week they gave, West Virginia, (a team favored by as many as 40 points) a good struggle before succumbing in the fourth period 28-14.

The Pirates strong point appears to be rushing defense, where last week they held West Virginia's famed rushing attack

to 92 yards. The Mountaineers had been averaging almost 300 yards per game on the ground.

The Pirate secondary is no pushover either. Safetyman Mike Mills was named the Southern Conference defensive player of the week, for his play in what is being branded in Greenville as nearly "the biggest upset in the schools history." Mills made 11 individual tackles and had nine assists.

Offensively, the Pirates are primarily a passing team, but showed their best balance of the year last week, when they ran for 146 yards and passed for 197. Top runners for ECU are Les Strayhorn, a speedy sophomore, and fullback Bill Wallace, who according to ECU Coach Mike McGee "is not blessed with a lot of speed, but

is a powerful runner and a great blocker."

Quarterback John Cassaza is billed as a "fine passer" and the Pirate offensive line "opened up one big hole after another, last week."

McGee has made no bones about saying that his Pirates will give the Herd everything they want. "We've gotten an

entirely new staff, and a lot of new personnel playing. We were making many sophomore mistakes earlier in the year, but its been a growing process and we definitely feel we are improved."

MU Coach Rick Tolley is pointing towards winning the last three and thinks the Herd can do it. However, he has a lot of respect for the Pirates.

Bowl Queen to be chosen

Candidates for Alpha Sigma Phi Bowl queen have been chosen from each sorority and will compete Sunday during the final play-off football games at Central Field.

One representative from each sorority will run for queen. They are: Lee Reeves, Huntington sophomore from Alpha Chi Omega, Kiki Zaleski, Dearborn Heights, Mich., sophomore from Alpha Sigma Alpha, Peggy Farrell, Huntington senior from Alpha Xi Delta, Myra Frazier, Huntington freshman from Delta Zeta, Sandy Curtis, Huntington freshman from Phi Mu, Debbie Shoffstall, York, Pa. junior from Sigma Kappa, and Michelle Burgess, Huntington senior from Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Schedule revised

By KATHY MCGINNIS
Sports writer

Women's intercollegiate volleyball team will compete in the West Georgia State College tournament today and Saturday at Carrollton, Ga.

Marshall previously was scheduled to play Concord College Saturday, but Miss Anne Abbott, women's physical education instructor and coach, thinks it is more important and beneficial for the team to participate in a tournament. The game with Concord possibly will be rescheduled in December.

"The competition is better and the girls can watch other teams play," she said. "The experience is good for them."

The opportunity for MU to play in the West Georgia State tournament arose at the East Tennessee State University

tournament last weekend. Miss Abbott found out there was an opening in the tournament and made arrangements with the West Georgia coach.

The volleyball team has improved this year, according to comments Miss Abbott received at the East Tennessee tournament. Since this is Miss Abbott's first year at Marshall, she said is unable to comment on the team's improvement over last year.

"I do think we have a pretty good chance of winning the West Liberty State tournament Dec. 12-13," she said.

Beverly Duckwyler, Charleston junior, is the best spiker and one of the strongest players on the team, according to Miss Abbott.

The team's record this year is 1-1 and a record of 1-2 in the East Tennessee tournament.

Club Tam-A-Rac
201- 4th AVE.
Phone 696-9752

OPEN DAILY
TIL 3 A.M.

Good Food And Drinks
Served Promptly

Keep This Ticket for
a Free Drink
One per customer
Nov. 13 and 14th

CARTOONS
DAILY
AT - 7:00

Tri-State DRIVE-IN
OLD RT 52 - CHESAPEAKE, O.
867-5369

IN-CAR
HEATERS

Exclusive... First run!



STANLEY SWEETHEART IS GROWING
A NEW HEAD...

**The magic garden of
stanley
sweetheart**

METROCOLOR
MGM ADVISES STRICT PARENTAL GUIDANCE.

PLUS - COLOR CO. - HIT...

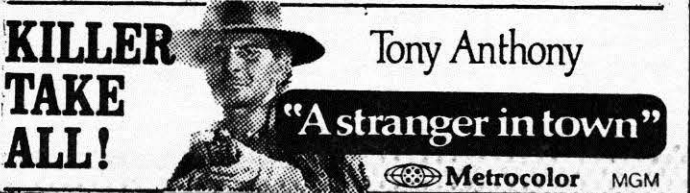
...tick...tick...tick...

A TIME BOMB SOUTHERN TOWN

Jim Brown George Kennedy Fredric March

MGM
Panavision and Metrocolor

PLUS - NO. 3 - COLOR LATE SHOW!



Tony Anthony

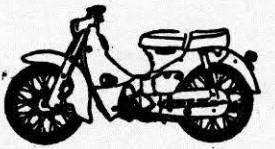
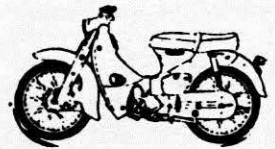
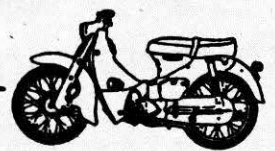
"A stranger in town"

Metrocolor MGM

One of life's
little pleasures.

Honda

is
free



at McDonald's

Every swinging guy and gal knows the Honda is the bike that has it all. And now, compliments of McDonald's, you can be a lucky winner of one of these Hondas to be given away on December 19th. All it takes to have a shot at being a winner is to pick up your Honda ticket at



Fifth Avenue at 21st Street